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CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER ,9 1913

ONE CENT

DELEGATES WELCOMED

Annual Convention of G. U. O. of O. F. is Now in Session

LOCAL MEN SPEAKERS

With practically every delegate in attendance the thirty-first annual convention of the District Grand Lodge of the Grand United Order of made for the occasion at which time Odd Fellows of District No 1 of the Alleghany degree team will coning. All during the day Monday dei- candidates. A large delegation is exegates arrived and registered and iness for the event.

James P. Hayden of Washingtton, district grand master, the presiding officer, is in attendance and will take charge of the executive sessions.

The session this morning was presided over by G. L. Gray, of the Charleroi lodge. Rev. Wilson of the A. M. E. church pronounced the invocation and President of Council Wil liam R. Gaut made the address of welcome to which Peter West, of Steelton responded. Burgess George W. Risbeck also spoke extending the greetings of Charleroi - people to the delegates. Capt William Catlin of Monongahela responded. Hiram T. Smith chairman of the convention committee welcomed the delegates in behalf of the Glass City Lodge and Miss Nina Simpson spoke for the -Household of Ruth. Mrs. Fannie Mathews of Philadelphia replied and several other officers, of note made short addresses.

. Following this program the lodoge went into executive session and the routine of convention business was opened with Grand Master Hayden in Timothy Donovan, aged 45, one of charge. The session this afternoon was taken up with convention busi-.

This evening the delegates will be tendered a banquet by the Household of Ruth, the auxiliary organization to thelocal lodge.

parade of the uniform rank will take cemetery at Monongahela. place and in theevening a reception and ball will be held.

FOR SALE

Household furniture used 3 months: One parlor suit value \$100 Soon afterwards he and his son Paul for \$60, one dining room suit value became violently ill and two physi-\$135 for \$90.; one library table, one cians were summoned. They worked leather chair, rugs, beds, etc. quire People's Realty Co., 600 Fal- improving and his condition is not lowfield avenue.

Edith A. Parks Dead.

Edith A Parks, aged one year, five months and six days, infant daughter' of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Parks. died at her home at Seventh street the river valley where he had spent and Lookout avenue, Sunday evening at 5:45. The funeral services were held from the late home Tuesday afternoon attwo o'clock and were in charge of Rev. F. A. Richards of the Methodist Episcopal church. Interment Monongahela cemetery.

All Members of the Royal Arcanum ums are welcome.

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S. A. Walton, Vice Pres.

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Royal Arcanum Arrange for Visit of Grand Officers Here Tomorrow

Royal Arcanums from all along the valley as well as many noted visitors from other parts of the state evening at which time the Charleroi council of the Royal Arcanum will tender a reception to the Grand Regent, Arthur B. Eaton of Philadelphia and other grand off/rers.

Special preparations have been Chaplain Charles E. Sny ier and other prominent Royal Arcanums.

At the conclusion of the business The committee in charge is composed of G. T. Banger, J. M. Brand, F. Pieper, D. F. Higgins, N. Greenberg, Otto Dorbritz, Joseph Fries and Joeph Allsopp.

DEATH RESULTS FROM POISONING

Timothy Donovan Dies After Day's Illness at Home in Monongahela

Ptomaine poisoning caused by eating pork resulted in the death of the best known miners of the county at his home in Monongahela Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, following an illness of less than 24 hours. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Requiem high mass will be held from the Church of the Transfiguration. On Wednesday afternoon a street Interment will be in the St. Mary's

> Mr. Donovan who had been employed at the Black Diamond mine of the River Coal company had been in his usual health and Sunday ate heartily of pork for his evening meal. In- with thetwo for hours. The son is 48-t4 thought to be serious.

Mr. Donovan spent his entire life in the river valley. He was born at Mingo and was a son of Matthew and Mary Donovan. He received his education in the public schools and ley has since that time been thehome KILLED TODAY the greater part of his life. He was held in high esteem by the miners and from 1906 until 1911 held the office of secretary and treasurer of District No. 5, United Mine Workers of America.

In 1894 Mr. Donovan was united in marriage with Miss Nora Comer a daughter of Anthony Comer. She are requested to attend a special survives with seven children. T wo meeting and reception to be tendered brothers and one sister also survive. Arthur B. Eaton the Grand Regent | They are James Donovan, Glassport; of Pennsylvania and other Grand Frank Donovan, Roscoe and Mrs. Lodge officers on Wednesday evening Kate Pierson, Duquesne. Besides be-Setember 10 at S p. m. at the Bank ing a member of several mine arganof Charleroi Hall. All Royal Arcan-lizations he was prominent in the or-48-ti ders of Owls and Eagles.

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swer to Suit Claims She Wouldn't Say Yes

Charleroi Man in An-Death Comes Near Being Termination of Playful Trick

will be in Charleroi Wednesday CLAIM IS FOR \$10,000 YOUTH TRIES HANGING ment made by Evangelist A. D. Zah-

Soffer against Joe Masanets, of Char- poorly constructed joke almost re- held at the Free Methodist tent at the cerning the recent completion of the leroi, for alleged breach of promise sulted in the death of Andrew Niaffidavit of defense.

Pennsylvania, opened here this morn- fer a special initiation or a class of talked about getting married, but Fortunately he was discovered in avers no date was set for the wedding. time and cut down before any serious pected to be in attendance from Pitts- He also admits that he and the plain- injury resulted. when thehour for convening arrived burg and will make the trip in a spe- tiff corresponded and had occasional-! The young man in company with this morning everything was in read-cial car. Addresses will be made by ly been in each others company. He friend named Elgie Snith went to Grand Regent Arthur B. Eaton. Past further states, that sometime late in Fayette City Monday night to attend Grand Regent John Gates, Jr., Grand 1912 he wrote the plaintiff that he a dance. They asked a number of had rented ahouse in Charleroi, for young men whom 'hey met to direct session refreshments will be served. She was at that time, he says, work- way and proceeded to take them out He avers further that he urged her of all-ged ruffins and many shots

> the past treatment she had accorded calm down. be best to drop the matter.

what she wanted to do.

to get some of his money.

HORMELL FAMILY TO HOLD REUNION

The first reunion of the Hormell family will be held on Thursday of this week on the farm formerly own-, ed by thelate John Hormell, near completed. The reunion will be in wedding ceremony will be performed thenature of a picnic.

valley. They were among the pioneers on Fallowfield avenue, temporanily. to this section. The Monongahela valof the Hormells, though their descedents are scattered to many states.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the reunion has sent out invitations to all the known members of the family and anticipate a large attendance.

Card of Thanks.

we wish to express our sincere thanks train. to our many friends and neighbrs for their kindness, aid and sympathy during the illness and death of our husband and father. In particular we floral tributes.

SERIOUS

In the \$10,000 damage suit of Rose! What seems to have started in . to marry, the defendant has filed his ols of Brownsville, who was found hanging from his belt in the borough He admits that he and the plaintiff lockup at Fayette City Monlay night.

her to join him, he would furnish the them to the hall. The young men house, and they would get married. stated they would show them the ing at McKees Rocks or Creighton, into the country about two miles. and did not come as he requested, where they were set upon by a crowd on various occasions to marry him, were fired. Nicols broke away from but that she always made some ex- the party and ran to Fayette City, good people of Charleroi. cuse and wanted the marriage put off. hotly pursued by a number of the at-In the face of he refusal to marry tackers. He was greatly frightened him, the defendant says, he gave up and when he can into Officer Hutchthe house and urged her no more. In craft, he was so excited and nervous the spring this year she asked him that he could not give an account of if he was going to marry her and he the affair. The officer placed him in replied, he says, that in the light of the lockup until he could calm down.

not get along together, and it would was passing the place and it is said saw the young man hanging from the He avers he always treated her as top of the cell by his belt. He quicka lady, that he has not injured her in ly gave the alarm and when the any way whatever and that the rea- youth was cut down he was unconson he and the plantiff were not mar- scious. He quickly recovered and is ried is because she refused to fix the little the worse for the experience. wedding day. He avers that as late His father Thomas Nicols of as August 20, 1913 he urged the Brownsville was notified and later familiar course of late hours. then plaintiff to say either "yes" or "no" took his son home in an automobile. drink, abuse and finally a threat to HOT LEAD TOO MUCH and that she said she did not know He demands a thorough investigation of the whole affair and if the in divorce filed Monday by the com-He avers further that she does not parties who participated in the allegwant to marry him, but simply wants ed joke are discovered they will be dealth with severely.

WEDDING TO OCCUR

A marriage license was issued in Washington on Saturday to Elmer J. for the event have practically been Jane Wilson of Monongahela. The quiettly Monday morning at 8:30 at The Hormell family is one of the the rectory of St. Jerome's best known of Washington county church, with Rev. Father Fries offifamilies. In 1756 the first of the ciating. After a weddig journey clan emigrated to the United States which will take in various points of and settled along the Monongahela the east the young couple will reside

Alfred Notz, aged 45 years of Charlreoi was instantly killed this afternoon at 2:30 near the North and finally she was forced to seek Charleroi railroad station, when he the shelter of her mother's home. Through the columns of the Mail was struck by a southbound freight

To Repair Lock No. 9.

The United States Steamer Slackwater left this morning on a trip to thank those who sent such beautiful the headwaters to go as far as Lock No. 9 in the Monongahela, where re-Mrs. David F. Mathers and Family pairs will be made to the wickets and 48-tip a new gate put on one of the lock-.

Everybody Is Robber

Campme et in g Evengelist Preaches Sermon on Way People Rob God

"All men are guilty or have been guilty of robbing God." This was in effect the somewhat startling - ateniser, general conference evangelist of the Free Methodist church at capmeeting services Monday evening l playgrounds.

'Moral and Spiritual Honesty." using for the foundation his discourse Malachi 3:8, "Will aman rob God?" He showed that men belong to God 'ar monthly meeting Monday evenby right of creation, redemption and ing and notices were ordered to be preservation; and that God demando sent to property holders informing an unreserved and unconditional sur- them of their assessment. The total. render of all we have and are, as the cost of the improvement will be a conditions of Salvation.

will be "Those changes that are and work about ten days ago. are not produced by passing through Bids were opened by council for death and the relations and condition grading and paving of Fourth tions after deatth."

Loit the hearty co-operation of all the rigo of Charleroi and F. J. Erbeck,

BLAME PLACED ON HUSBANDS

him that it was evident they could A short time later Thomas McCrory Divorce Grounds in Eight Suits is Descriion-Testimony is Taken

> The old story of the first hopy year of married life followed by the kill her was the gist of the testimony missioner in the suit of Verdia Callander against her husband Matthew Callarder, of Charleroi, along with other married couples.

victed of burglarly and sent to the outside and making their escape. An penitentiary for a period of two years, investigation failed to note anything After his release he did not return mising. to her and had not contributed to her support. Allshouse, it is stated, was convicted recently of breaking into BY A TRAIN the California railroad station.

Margaret Teitt of Monongahela ceks a separation from Albert Teitt, complaining that he refused to pro-

Drink is asserted to be responsible for the divorce proceedings of Laura Walton who claims that her husband Jacob Walton abused her unmercifully and at their home in Monongahela' about last Thanksgiving, broke a chair over her head, claiming that she had stolen liquor from him. After

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PAVING IS

North Charleroi Council Pays Bills for Fourth Street Work

IS OVER \$8,000

Final reports avere received congrading and paying of Fourth street Evangelist Zahniser preached on from the school building to Conrad avenue, at North Charleroi by the council of that borough at its regutrifle more than \$8,000. Thomas Ar-The subject for discussion tonight rigo, the contractor completed the

street from railroad to the river. Those in charge of the services so- There were two bidders. Thomas Arof Homestead. Arrigo was the lowest, but the letting of the contract was held over until the next meeting.

The matter of the sewering of the ...l district was talked over by counil. Tais extensive improvement is laing completed at this time.

The treasurer's report was read, showing receipts from the last report of \$4,873.18, and disbursements of \$4.793.68. There is a balance of \$514.96 in the treasury. Bills were ordered paid to the extent of \$3,678.-. 01_as soon as funds are available. This includes the final estimate for Contractor Arago on Fourth street

FOR THESE BURGLARS

Two builders who attempted to ransack the home of T. G. Frye in seven like statements in the suits of Bentleyville Monday night met with a reception which they will not soon In her testimony Mrs. Callander forget. Mr. Frye was away from home ON NEXT MONDAY stated that when they were married at the time and while Mrs. Frye and she had money in the bank and that her two daughters Helen and Catherfor the first year their path was ine, were sitting down stairs they one of roses. Later however her hus- heard some person quietly at work band became less attentive and she on thesecond floor. The brave woman West Brownsville, and arrangements Kiefer of Charleroi and Miss Ruth said it drifted from bad to worse secured a revolver and going out inuntil finally he threatened to kill to the hall turned the muzzle in the her with a beer bottle and left the direction of the second story and house, preparing to sell the furniture. proceeded to pour lead into the up-Testimony in the case of Eva Ails- stairs. The burglars quickly realizhouse against her husband Elner E. ed that the place was not healthy, E. Allshouse, of Monongahela was made a dash for liberty, jumping into the effect that in 1905 he was con- to their buggy which they had left

Carroll School Closed.

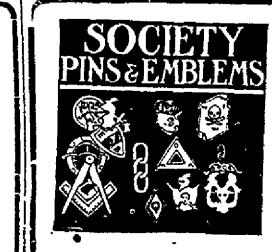
The Valley Inn school house in Carroll township a short distance f**rom**i Monongahela has been closed by Health Officer John Wickerham, owvide for her, refused to pay the rent School opened but a week ago, but ing to a prevalence of scarlet fever, since that time several cases of the malady hae developed and hence the precaution of closing the school.

> Mrs. V. P. Stewart will show a distinctive line of fall hats at her Millinery opening, Saturday, September 13th, 417 Fallowfield avenue, Char-

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A LITTLE "FRANK TALK"

Paterson, N. J., was thrown into a businessman of middle-age, who has a wife and two daughters, was norested for writing improper letters to a young girl.

"Gilt's reputation had been unbiemished," says the Harrisburg Telegraph "and his friends were indignant at the charge against him. Then indignation quickly changed into consternation when he confessed that the accusations were true. He said but 'the sight of the young woman' seemed to have a peculiar effect upon

"Thereupon," says the Telegraph "his family and friends immediately jumped at the conclusion that he was ter a careful examination he declared application. that Gilt was a perfectly sane, normal man.

"'Frank' talks on sex problems these frank investigators take up the case of Joseph Gilt.

men who, on the surface, appear to yeiled: have every reason to be happy and wants to talk to you, Cy. Why don't lawabiding citizens, are suddenly you treat him right?" discovered to be neither happy nor And Cy did the only thing that lawabiding.

. "In connection with the 'frank' discussions concerning the careers of, fallen women, we hear a great deal about the wickedness of these men, ing into a possible rival of Luther but little or nothing about the mo- Burbank, the "plant wizard." The tives that impel them to the wicked- youthful prodigy's ability is not ap-

"The average man and the average woman have a natural desire to be suit. decent, and it is a fair presumption The boy recently made the acquainpersistent than impulse and more Burbank hurried home.

a stream, it does not stop flowing, much like seeds. They appeared as but it finds a new channel. Mankind though they would grow so he planted has created the sex problem. Out them. side of its realm, there is no sex wickedness in the whole animal, She searched somewhalt frantically kingdom. The restrictions and re- for a certain gown and found itfinement with which society has sur- without buttons. Next she searched rounded the question of sex are not for the prodigy and found him guardonly desirable, but they are absolute- ing his garden. He had planted butly essential to civilization; yet they tons from his mother's dress and was will fail nine times out of ten when they are not predicated and founded appon the fact that a woman is a wo-

man and a man is a man. "There undoubtedly are isolated individuals who are entirely superior (if it be superiority) to the natural influences of sex upon mind and character. The unfortunate part of it are women. is that these isolated individuals are seldom mated with individuals of their own kind.

"All the 'frank talk,' all the 'calling of spades, spades,' all the investigation and the 'sex publicity' which of late have been invading the pri-!

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vacy of centuries, seem to have passed over this fundamental cause of ple know is the human kind. 'the social evil.'

alienist. Joseph Gilt is an average Harry Thaw may get adopted by the man. He is not to be dismissed as a Canadians. sex pervert or a born sex sinner, for he attained middle-age without ever tions of society.

"His conduct cannot be excused." S. C. Niver, Pres. & Managing Editor Our social organization demands Earry E. Price....Business Manager that it be peremptorily condemned, S. W. Sharpnack ... Secy. and Treas. as Gilt knew it would be if it were Floyd Chalfant City Editor found out: but so long as we are de-Entered in the Post Office at Char-'termined to be 'frank' why not let us open the stove and look at the fire. instead of holding powwows over the moke that issues from the chimney?

"Young men and young women have always been taught the negaferment of excitement a few days tives of sex but they have never been, ago whin Joseph Gilt, a well-to-do and are not now, even in these days of sickening 'fran'.ne- propared for matrimony with a proper understanding of its positive side.

"If they were, Joseph Girt's case would be most exceptional, a stead of deplorably ordinary.

he had done it because he could not a weather eye always open for char- destruction of property, if he did not help it.' He 'knew it was wrong,' acterists of players to work upon comply with their demands. Mr. er of pecularities of batting to be Viara paid no attention to the letter improved--like Counic Mack also- and in a few days he received a sec-Bill Phillips of the Indianapolis Fed-fond letter a week later he received a

joker. He is one of those taciturn creased to \$500, still he paid no atindividuals who never says anything tention to the threat, but retired at he does not mean, except on those the usual hour Friday night. rare occasions when he cracks a real crazy. An alienist was called in. Af- joke, and the joke never fails of its a loud report which aloused the en-

Cy Young, the veteran pitcher who that there had been an explosion in saw more big league service than some nearby mine. A crowd quickly almost any two pitchers of today, gathered and then it was discovered put together, is manager of the Cleve-that the entire front of Mi Viara's are much the fashion nowadays but land team. At a recent game with home had been blown away. Fortuhowever great their frankness, they Phillips and his Hoosiers at Cleve- nately the family slept in the back have been far from exhaustive as I .d on old fan, somewhere in the part of the house, so all escaped yet. We should like to see some of neighborhood of eighty years, stood without injury. The Monongahela back of the Hoosiers' bench and police have been notified and are inpleaded with Cy Young to "do some- vestigating the matter, but outside thing," to "stop these Indiamans." of the "Black Hand" letters they "It is a typical one. Such things Bill couldn't help taking the oppor- have very little to work on. zere happening every day. Married tunity to slip one over on Cy and he

"One of your children back here

was left for him to do-beat it for

An acquaintance tells that his son. although only 5 years old is developpreciated by his mother, however, for his horticultural effects nearly imperiled the success of her new fall

that many of them, at least become tarce of a gardener on a neighboring lindecent against their own wishes, ir- estate. After watching him plant resistibly driven by some force more bulbs in the hothouse, the embryo

He searched for seeds and could navy. powerful than wages or love of gold. find none. However he did succeed "Mf you dam the natural channel of in getting something that looked very

> The same night his mother was preparing for trip to the theatre. waiting to see them sprout.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Much of the trouble in this world is due to the fact that about half The people are men and the other half

When a man quits any little bad Washington, Pa., Sept. 8, 1913. habit, he talks about it as though he S-9-16-23 had saved the nation. When a woman quits a habit she immediately swears she never had such a thing.

It is announced that Uncle Sam is prepared for anything that might, corn and other crops not yet harvesthappen. That includes everything ed. except Capt. Richmond Hobson.

Internal Unharmony. Tell us not in mournful numbers Life is but an empty dream For the girl who eats cucumbers And then tops off with ice cream! Chicago Record-Herald

Life is real, life is carnest (Tho' she now feels fine as silk) For the girl who lobster-salads,

The only kind of crabs most p.

"By the certificate of a competent he can be induced to stay long enough There is a still, mall hope that if

The Canadians nearly spoiled the having violated the rule, and regula- whole performance for the United | States by arresting Jerome.

> Jerome ought to be famous enough o write a book pretty soon.

The Pittsburg mayora'ity fight is interesting enough but the main isue is what are the Pirates chances ios the 1914 bunting.

IS ACCUSED

An unsuccessful attempt was made andy Saturday morning to blow up the home and family of James Viara in the First Ward. Monongahela, supposedly the work of the "Black Hand."

Several weeks ago Mr. Viara received a letter signed by this society demanding that \$200 be placed at the old pit mouth of the Ivill Mine in the First ward. The letter contained the Grim like Connie Mack, an with usual threat of death of family and con's is not considered in the role of third letter and the amount had in-

> Early Saturday morning the e was tire neighborhood many believing

WASHINGTON BOY LEADS IN CONTEST FOR APPOINTMENT

Norman Dillinger, aged 18, of Washington, through attaining the nighest average grade in a competition examination held at Washington Saturday is to be recommended by Congressman Henry W. Temple for appointment to the United States Wilbur Lockhart, aged 18, of New Brighton, Pa., who took second best grade, will be recommended for appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Dillinger, winning the choice, selected the army school, while Lockhart says he prefers the

Auditor's Notice.

In re-Estate of Marion F. Hannen, deceased. In the Orphans' Court of Washington, County, Pennsylvania, No. 61 August Term 1913, A. A.

The undersigned having been appointed Auditor in above estate to audit said account to pass upon additional or contested claims, and to make distribution of the balance of said estate to those legally entitled to the same of the balance in the hands of the Charleroi Savings & Trust company, administrator of said estate, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment at the office of David M. McCloskey, Esq., No. 29 Fifth Street, Charleroi, Pa., on Wednesday, the 1st day of October, 1913, at 10 o'clock, a. m., when Teacher of Voice and Piano Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. and where persons interested may at tend if they see proper.

John M. F. Hana, Auditor.

Rain Helps Crops. The rain of Sunday evening and Monday morning materially aided the

Small Corn Crop Predicted. According to reports to the government the corn production this year will be smaller than in 20 years. It is estimated that more than 300,000,-000 bushels of corn has been destroy-

ed within the past 30 days.

"Heart Throbs" is a two reel Broncho and "One of the Finest," Majes- Breath Control, Breadth, Volume, tic at the Star Theatre tonight. See Resonance, through Body Control. Then gulps down a bowl of milk! | the thrilling rescue from the fire. A Diction and Style. Pupils prepared

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FOR BURGESS



To the Voters of Charleroi:

At the primary election on Tuesday, September 16, 1913, I wi'l be a candidate for burgees on the Democratic ticket. I have been a taxpayer in Charleroi and North Charleroi boroughs for fifteen years, and a consistent voter of the Demoeratic political faith. In casting your vote at the coming primary election, kindly give me a little consideration with the rest of the candidates.

Respectfully,

S. L. Woodward

XAT COLLECTOR



At the primary election to the place on Tuesday, Sep inber 16, I will be a can ridate on the Washington Party Ticket for the office of Tax Collector. As accountant I have had 10 years experience, and as auditor of borough finances for two years, I have become familiar with the work of tax collecting. I am a property holder and tax payer and alive to the interests of the borough. In casting your vote at the primary election, I ask your kindly consider-

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FOR BURGESS

DR. J. W. MANON

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FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR

R. C. BUCHANAN REPUBLICAN

Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

FRED W. BRADY REPUBLICAN Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR TAYLOR FOREMAN

REPUBLICAN

FRANK BLY WASHINGTON

Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

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ALLEN S. MANSFIELD DEMOCRATIC

Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR I. R. BLYTHE

REPUBLICAN Primaries Sept. 16, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

J. W. MATHIAS

JOHN K. HEIN

Primaries, Sept. 16, 7 a. m., to 7 p M

REPUBLICAN Primaries Sept. 16; 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

DR. C. J. McNULTY

WASHINGTON, PA. Ringgold Battalion Veteran WASHINGTON PARTY

WASHINGTON Primaries, Sept. 16, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

> F. P. McCLOSKEY REPUBLICAN

Primaries Sept. 16, 7 a.m. to 7 p. m. FOR COUNCIL

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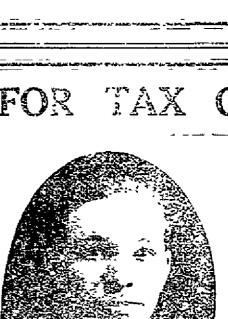
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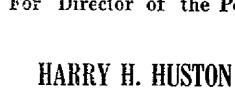
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> Number One A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to article nine, section four, of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, authorizing the State to issue bonds to the amount of fifty millions of dollars for the improvement of the highways of

the Commonwealth. Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amend-'ment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:--

That section four of article alne, which reads as follows:

"Section 4. No debt shall be created by or on behalf of the State, except to supply casual deficiencies of revenue, repel invasion, suppress insurrection, defend the State in war, or to pay existing debt; and the debt created to supply deficiency in revenue shall never exceed, in the aggregate at any one time, one million of doliars," be amended so as to read as fol-

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A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 1. ROBERT MeAFEE, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Two.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to section seven, article three of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, so as to permit special legislation regulating labor

Section I. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof. Amendment to Article Three, Section

Seven. Section 2. Amend section seven, article three of the Constitution of Pennsylvania.

which reads as follows:— "Section 7. The General Assembly shall not pass any local or special law authorizing the creation, extension, or impairing of liens: "Regulating the affairs of counties,

cities, townships, wards, boroughs, or "Changing the names of persons or

"Authorizing the laying out, opening, altering, or maintaining roads, highways, streets or alleys:

"Relating to ferries or bridges, or incorporating ferry or bridge companies. except for the erection of bridges crossing streams which form boundaries be-

tween this and any other State: 'Vacating roads, town plats streets or

"Relating to cometeries, graveyards, or public grounds not of the State: "Authorizing the adoption or legitimation of children:

"Locating or changing county-seats. erecting new counties, or changing county

"Incorporating cities, towns, or villages, or changing their charters: For the opening and conducting of elections, or fixing or changing the place

"Granting divorces:

"Erecting new townships or boroughs. changing township lines, borough limits. Or school-districts: Creating offices, or prescribing the

powers and duties of officers in countles, cities, boroughs, townships, election or "Changing the law of descent or suc-

"Regulating the practice or jurisdiction of, or changing the rules of evidence in, any judicial proceeding or inquiry, before courts, aldermen, justices of the peace, sheriffs, commissioners, arbitrators, auditors, masters in chancery, or other tribunals, or providing or changing methods for the collection of debts, or the enforcing of Judgments, or prescribing the effect of judicial sales of real estate; ----

"Regulating the fees, or extending the powers and duties of aldermen, justices of the peace, magistrates or constables: "Regulating the management of public schools, the building or repairing of school houses and the raising of money for such

"Fixing the rate of interest: . "Affecting the estates of minors or persons under disability, except after due

notice to all parties in interest, to be recited in the special enactment: "Remitting fines, penalties and forfeit-

ures, or refunding moneys legally paid into the treasury; "Exempting property from taxation: Regulating labor, trade, mining or man-

"Creating corporations, or amending, renewing or extending the charters thereof: 'Granting to any corporation, association or individual any special or exclusive privilege or immunity, or to any corporation, association or individual the right to

lay down a railroad track: "Nor shall the General Assembly indirectly enact such special or local law by the partial repeal of a general law; but laws repealing local or special acts may

be passed: "Nor shall any law be passed granting powers and privileges in any case where the granting of such powers and privileges shall have been provided for by general law, nor where the courts have jurisdiction to grant the same or give the relief asked for,"-so as to read as fol-

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A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 2 ROBERT MCAFEE. Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Three.

A CONCURRENT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to section three of article eight of the Constitution of

Pennsylvania. Section 1. Be it resolved by the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania (if the Senate concur). That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the eight-

enth article thereof:-Section 2. Amend section three of article eight, which reads as follows: "Ai: judges elected by the electors of the State at large may be elected at either a general or municipal election, as circumstances may require. All the elections for judges of the courts for the several judicial districts, and for the county, city, ward, borough, and township officers, for regular terms of service, shall be held on the municipal election day: namely, the Tuesday next fol lowing the first Monday of November in each odd-numbered year, but the General Assembly may by law fix a different day, two-thirds of all the members of each House consenting thereto: Provided. That such elections shall always be held in ar. odd-numbered year," so as to read!

Section 3. All judges elected by the electors of the State at large may be elected at either a general or municipal election, as circumstances may require All elections for judges of the courts for the several judicial districts, and for county, city, ward, borough, and township officers, for regular terms of service, shall be held on the municipal election day: namely, the Tuesday next following the first Monday of November in each odd-numbered year, but the General Assembly may by law flx a different day, two-thirds of all the members of each House consenting thereto: Provided, That such elections shall be held in an odd numbered year: Provided further, That all ludges for the courts of the several judicial districts holding office at the present time, whose terms of office may end in an dd-numbered year, shall continue to hold their: offices 'until 'the first. Monday "o:

January in the next succeeding even numbered year. A true copy of Concurrent Resolution

> ROBERT MEAFEE, Secretary of the Commonwealth

> > Number Four.

A JOINT RESOLUTION of article nine of the Constitution of

Pennsylvania, relating to taxation. Section 1. Be it resolved by the S note and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitu tion of the Commonwealth of Penrsylva nla, in accordance with the provisions of

the eighteenth article thereof;-Section 2. Amend section one of articlaine of the Constitution of Pennsylvania which reads as follows:

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All taxes shall be uniform upon the same class of subjects, within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax. and shall be levied and collected under general laws, and the subjects of taxation may be classified for the purpose of laying graded or progressive taxes; but the General Assembly may, by general laws, exempt from taxation public property used for public purposes, actual places of religious worship, places of hurial not used or held for private or corporate profit, and institutions of purely pub-

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Josiah Scott of Pittsburg returned home Thursday after spending a short time with his brother, T. W. Business College on page 4. Scott, and sister Mrs. Clizabeth

name—Doan's— Reallsville Presbyterian church held Read the Mail Read the Mail atternoon at the home of Mrs.

Vance Hickman was a business caller at Washington.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eagye has returned to her home at Newark, O., after spending some time here a guest of Mrs. J. K. Thompson and Mrs. Eliza-

A. L. Barnette of Wheeling, W. Va., was a business caller in the vil-

Mrs. V. P. Stewart will show a dis-

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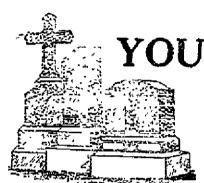
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of the substructure.

BLAME PLACED ON HUSBANDS

provided for her since.

her which he failed to do; Lulu hide of her husband. Blanche Shelbear against Alonza H.

was filed with the court and they heels.

DEEDS RECORDED

AT COUNTY SEAT

The following deads for Charleroi property have been filed for record

September 4, 1913--Michael Monack, et ux., Charlerd, to Gere Civini, et al., Black Diamond, lot in Charleroi, on Fallowfield avenue, 22x

100 feet; consideration \$4,950. August 14, 1913--Mary T. Dupont et con., of North Charleroi, to Camille Dupont, et ux., of the same place, lot in North Charleroi, on Isabella avenue, 40 x 110 feet; consideration \$2,100.

August 14, 1913—Camille Dupont et ux., North Charleroi, to Mary T. Dupont lot on North Charleroi, on I-abella avenue, 40x110 feet; consid-

consideration \$1,800.

BENTLEYVILLE

was away at the time and knew der. nothing of the fire until his return home when he found the building in ruins. Several barns have been burned in Washington county in the last few weeks and it is causing the farmers much anxiety.

SIX HUNDRED ENROLL

AT BENTLEYVILLE

Over 600 pupils are enrolled in the public schools of Bentleyville. E. E. McGill, formerly of West Finley township, who has spent many years in the teaching profession, is principal of the schools, having an efficient corps of nine teachers as assistants Mr. McGill teaches the Seventh and Eighth grades.

SMOKE NUISANCE

Smoke costs the residents of Pitts-ities.

and dry cleaning bill, \$750,000.

The extra cost to stores, wholesale of the outstanding bonds. and retail, is cetimated at \$3,675,600 per year; the extra cost to the household, including painting, renewal of at \$167,000.

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CASE OF FIRE

Too much firewater and too much fire-arms almost resulted in John gain to quick buyer. Charleroi Real-Tillman of Hazelkirk running the Estate Agency, Ross Building, 411. risk of too much fire and brimstone. McKean avenue. that she states he left and has not John got in front of two revolver; short fired by his wife and though he Must have good hand writing. Ad-Other testimony fired was in the was more or less mussed up, he is dress 268 Mail office. cases of Frank Perri of Donora still able to take nourishment and be against Josephine Perri, in which helcounted among the living. On the q Vancounted and Mattie Hastings other hand, his wife Mrs. Sarah Till- SOCIETY of Monongahela against her husband man is cooling her anger in durance Linia Hastings, who she claims he vile awaiting the action of the court deserted her promising to read for for promiscuous shooting into the

John and his worse-half journeyed Ferguson of Fallowfield avenue. Shelbear, of Coal Centre and Jessie Monongahela on Saturday and tasted Mrs. Mary Boyer of Cleveland, O., S. Lyons of McDonald against her of about all there was in the cup that is here to visit at the home of her husband William M. Lyons of the cheers and by the time they set sail daughter, Mrs. E. G. Stanley of Falfor Hazelkirk, it was difficult for lowfield avenue. The testimony in all these cases them to keep their head above their. Adolph Beigel, formerly a business

have been placed on the argument. The journey was finally ended and Pittsburg was a visitor in Charleroi list and will come up next week. In upon arriving home John instructed Monday evening. those cases where there is no con- his wife to proceed with supper Samuel B. Guseman of Carmichtest, the cases will simply be present. preparation. The spouse started for aels is a guest at the home of Dr. ed on the report of the commission-the house presumably with all good and Mrs. C. C. Wright of Fallowfield. intent but it was all presumption avenue. She soon returned with a fowling | Calvin Higgins has returned frompiece and proceeded to take pot shots Cleveland, Ohio, where he spent his at John. The first shot struck him vacation. between the breatst bone and five 'S. Saylor has gone to Creighton. o'clock and glanced off and with a! curse of consternation she heaved today. another broadside in his direction. Rev. and Mrs. J. T .Hackett are The second one struck him on the spending the day in Pittsburg. at the recorder's office at Washing- left hand just to the north of the wrist, Guy Mossitt, Esq., is in Uniontown and carried in its wake one of John's today on business.

Alderman R. L. Eiwood at Mononga- at West Brownsville junction. hela was held for court and commit- Mr. and Mrs. James Watkinson, reted to the county jail to await trail. cently married left Monday evening: John was given medical attention and for Denver, Col., where they will lois still doing business at the old stand. cate.

FANS GRATIFIED AT SHOWING OF PHILLIPS NINE

Charleroi sport lovers are watchg with gratification the showing that is being made by Manager Bill March 15, 1913-George W. Daw- Phillips' Indianapolis Federal League hela. son of Charleroi to William Law- team. On last Thursday the Hoosiers rence of Fredericktown lot in Vesta returned to their own stamping Heights, East Bethlehem township; grounds after a gambol around the consideration \$40. Also a lot to Sadie Federal circuit and when a check was Lawrence in the same plan; consider- taken of their work it was found that! in the 21 games played during the Monday. week's more favorable weather con- August 26, 1913-Bertha Lape, et trip 17 were victories and four were D. N. Hall of Lookout avenue who ditions means the early completion con., of Meadville to James A. Rob-defeats. The Hoosiers practically has been scriously ill for some daysinson of Charleroi lot in Charleroi, have the first Federal pennant sewe fronting 30.7 feet on Third street; up, as there are but a few more games to play and they have a lead. of ten games over their nearest contender, Cleveland. Already the In-BARN IS BURNED dianapolis outfit is being heralded as

> Phillips' success with the raw ma-A blaze of unknown origin totally terial he collected to represent Indestroyed the barn and all its con-dianapolis has been phenomenal and tents on the William Piersol farm, a his friends back home have watched short distance from Bentleyville, his work throughout the season, conabout nine o'clock Monday night. W. fident that Bill's fighting proclivities E. Arnold, who resides on the farm would land him on the top of the lad-

the league's first chamnions.

The Federal league season will officially close on September 14 and on September 17, 18, 20 and 21 the Hoosiers will play an all star team to be picked from all the clubs in the league. These games are looked for. ward to by fans and players all over production, "The Toy," by the Majesthe circuit.

SUNDAY BREAKING FINES NUMEROUS

Pennsylvania is receiving about \$50 a month from Sabbath breaking

lected for such breaches of the law Wagner" by Reliance. as baseball games, dances and other, of the Sabbath and it is a singular dram in 2 reels. The best yet. Mu-COSTS A FORTUNE commentary that the bulk of the tual Weekly No. 28, and others. fines come from half a dozen coun-

a bulletin issued by the smoke investiand Westmoreland had some zealous 2 reels, by the Reliance. tigation committee of the University officers of the law who made num-, of Pittsburg. The exact amount of erous arrests and sent fines to the "Truth in the Wilderness," an damage done by the "nuisance," ac- State, but lately the seats of activ- American production in 2 reels. cording to the investigation, is \$9,- ity have been in Clearfield, Columbia "Love and Rubbish," another Key-994,740, or about \$20 per capita per and Chester counties with an occas- stone scream. You all know them. ional finefrom a northern county.

The report estimates that the cost | Last month \$58.80 was received in Pittsburg to the "smoke maker" from such fines and in June \$48. All due to "imperfect combustion," of the revenue from this source goes amounts to \$1,520,740; the cost to the to the sinking fund for the redempindividual in laundry bills, \$1,500,000, tion of the state debt, which by the way is considerably larger than all

John Jenkins Hurt.

While in Oil City Saturday, where wall paper, etc., is placed at \$2,332,- he intended to assist in asociety cir-000; and the extra cost to quasi-pub- cus for the benefit of charity, John lic buildings (hotels and hospitals) Jenkins of Charleroi was painfully injured. In company with a number of friends he was sliding down a bamboo slide. When he reached thebottom on oneof his trips, his left foot struck a treacherous piece of ground Any dairyman or farmer having and turned over dislocating his ankle milk to sell can find a buyer at T. and breaking a small bone above it. Campana Milk Depot, 373 Schoon- He was removed to the hospital there maker avenue, Monessen, Pa. Call but it will be some time before he will 0-9p be able to leave the institution.

Classified

FOR SALE—Small farm at bar-

WANTED-Lady

Mrs.Mary S. Lewis of Connellsville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. F.

man of this place, new located in

Rev. John R. Burson is in Pittsburg-

W. M. Snyder has taken employ-

She was arrested later and before ment with the Pennsylvania Railroad

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brownfield

of Uniontown and Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Billick of Monongahela, were guests Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac O. Wycoff of Fallowfield Mr. and Mis. Elmer Latour spent

Monday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Naholson in Mononga-Mrs. A. A. McDenald of Mononga-

hela was a visitor with her mother Monday. Thomas Robinson of Monongahela

was a business caller in town on-

is improved but is not able to leave his home yet.

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PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF Sept. 8th. to 13th.

TODAY. "CREPE BONNET" a Thanhouser:

the and "Train on Fire," by the Lux Company are also among our good ones for this date. Don't Miss

WEDNESDAY Laugh Day

"TELL TALE LIGHT", This is fines this year and at the present the day of our Keystone comedy film. rate the income from this source will "Foreign Spy," by the American run ahead of the \$544 of 1911 and company is an exciting picture. One the \$500 of 1912. The fines are col- that you all want to see, also "The.

offenses against the peace and quiet! "THE BANSHEE" a Kaybee: Friday

"Song of the Soup," a high class. burg \$10,000,000 a year, according to For a time Fayette, Washington American production also "Ashes" inc

SATURDAY



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Three course of stone have been placed on the east pier, which is assuming definite proportions. Work is progressing day and night and a **VOL. XIV.** NO. 48

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ONE CENT

DELEGATES WELCOMED

Annual Convention of G. U. O. of O. F. is Now in Session

attendance the thirty-first annual convention of the District Grand Lodge of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows of District No. 1 of Pennsylvania, opened here this morning. All during the day Monday delegates arrived and registered and iness for the event.

James P. Hayden of Washingtton, district grand master, the presiding officer, is in attendance and will take charge of the executive sessions.

The session this morning was presided over by G. L. Gray, of the Charleroi lodge. Rev. Wilson of the A. M. E. church pronounced the invocation and President of Council William R. Gaut made the address of leph Allsopp. welcome to which Peter West, of Steelton responded. Burgess George W. Risbeck also spoke extending the greetings of Charleroi - people to the delegates. Capt William Catlin of Monongahela responded. Hiram T. Smith chairman of the convention committee welcomed the delegates in behalf of the Glass City Lodge and Miss Nina Simpson spoke for the -Household of Ruth. Mrs. Fannie Mathews of Philadelphia replied and several other officers, of note made short addresses.

Following this program the lodoge went into executive session and the routine of convention business was opened with Grand Master Hayden in charge. The session this afternoon was taken up with convention busi-

This evening the delegates will be tendered a banquet by the Household of Ruth, the auxiliary organization to the local lodge.

parade of the uniform rank will take cemetery at Monongahela. place and in theevening a reception and ball will be held.

FOR SALE

Household furniture used for \$60, one dining room suit value leather chair, rugs, beds, etc. lowfield avenue.

Edith A Parks, aged one year, five months and six days, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Parks, died at her home at Seventh street held from the late home Tuesday afternoon attwo o'clock and were in charge of Rev. F. A. Richards of the Methodist Episcopal church. Interment Monongahela cemetery.

To Entertain WOMAN OF Grand Regent

Royal Arcanum Arrange for Visit of Grand Officers Here Tomorrow

Royal Arcanums from all along the valley as well as many noted visitors from other parts of the state LOCAL MEN SPEAKERS will be in Charleroi Wednesday CLAIM IS FOR \$10,000 VOITH TRIES HANCING evening at which time the Charleroi council of the Royal Arcanum will With practically every delegate in tender a reception to the Grand Regent, Arthur B. Enton of Philadelphia and other grand officers.

Special preparations have been made for the occasion at which time the Alleghany degree team will confer a special initiation on a class of candidates. A large delegation is expected to be in attendance from Pittswhen thehour for convening arrived burg and will make the trip in a spethis morning everything was in read-|cial car. Addresses will be made by Grand Regent Arthur B. Eaton, Past Grand Regent John Gates, Jr., Grand Chaplain Charles E. Sny ler and other prominent Royal Arcanums.

At the conclusion of the business session refreshments will be served. The committee in charge is composed of G. T. Banger, J. M. Brand, F. Pieper, D. F. Higgins, N. Greenberg, Otto Dorbritz, Joseph Fries and Jo-

DEATH RESULTS FROM PGISONING

Timothy Donovan Dies After Day's Illness at Home in Monongahela

Ptomaine poisoning caused by eatng pork resulted in the death of Timothy Donovan, aged 45, one of the best known miners of the county at his home in Monongahela Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, following an iliness of less than 24 hours Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Requiem high mass will be held from the Church of the Transfiguration. On Wiednesday afternoon a street Interment will be in the St. Mary's

Mr. Donovan who had been employed at the Black Diamond mine of the River Coal company had been in his usual health and Sunday ate heartily of pork for his evening meal. months: One parlor suit value \$100 Soon afterwards he and his son Paul became violently ill and two physi-\$135 for \$90.; one library table, one cians were summoned. They worked In. with thetwo for hours. The son is quire People's Realty Co., 600 Fal- improving and his condition is not 48-t4 thought to be serious.

Mr. Donovan spent his entire life Edith A. Parks Dead. . . . jin the river valley. He was born at Mingo and was a son of Matthew and Mary Donovan. He received his education in the public schools and early in life entered the mines of the river valley where he had spent and Lookout avenue, Sunday evening the greater part of his life. He was at 5:45. The funeral services were held in high esteem by the miners and from 1906 until 1911 held the offile of secretary and treasurer of District No. 5, United Mine Workers of America.

In 1894 Mr. Donovan was united in marriage with Miss Nora Comer a All Members of the Royal Arcanum daughter of Anthony Comer. She are requested to attend a special survives with seven children. T wo meeting and reception to be tendered brothers and one sister also survive. Arthur B. Eaton the Grand Regent They are James Donovan, Glassport; of Pennsylvania and other Grand Frank Donovan, Roscoe and Mrs. Lodge officers on Wednesday evening Kate Pierson, Duquesne. Besides be-Setember 10 at 8 p. m. at the Bank ing a member of several mine arganof Charleroi Hall. All Royal Arcan- izations he was prominent in the or-48-t1 ders of Owls and Eagles.

Charleroi Man in An-Death Comes Near Beswer to Suit Claims She Wouldn't Say Yes

In the \$10,000 damage suit of Rose affidavit of defense.

He also admits that he and the plain-injury resulted. tiff corresponded and had occasional- The young man in company with a

replied, he says, that in the light of the lockup until he could calm down. the past treatment she had accorded calm down. him that it was evident they could be best to drop the matter.

wedding day. He avers that as late what she wanted to do.

to get some of his money.

HORMELL FAMILY TO HOLD REUNION

The first reunion of the Hormell family will be held on Thursday of this week on the farm formerly owned by thelate John Hormell, near Washington on Saturday to Elmer J. West Brownsville, and arrangements Kiefer of Charleroi and Miss Ruth said it drifted from bad to worse secured a revolver and going out infor the event have practically been Jane Wilson of Monongahela. The completed. The reunion will be in wedding ceremony will be performed thenature of a picnic.

and settled along the Monorigahela valley. They were among the pioneers on Fallowfield avenue, temporamly. to this section. The Monongahela valley has since that time been thehome of the Hormells, though their des-

cedents are scattered to many states. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the reunion has sent out invitations to all the known members of the family and anticipate a large attendance.

Card of Thanks.

Through the columns of the Mail we wish to express our sincere thanks train. to our many friends and neighbrs for their kindness, aid and sympathy during the illness and death of our husband and father. In particular we thank those who sent such beautiful floral tributes.

SERIOUS

ing Termination of Playful Trick

What seems to have started in a Soffer against Joe Masanets, of Char- poorly constructed joke almost releroi, for alleged breach of promise sulted in the death of Andrew Nato marry, the defendant has filed his ols of Brownsville, who was found hanging from his belt in the borough He admits that he and the plaintiff lockup at Payette City Monday night. talked about getting married, but Fortunately he was discovered in avers no date was set for the wedding, time and cut down before any serious

ly been in each others company. He friend named Elgie Sneith went to further states, that sometime late in Fayette City Monday night to attend 1912 he wrote the plaintiff that he a dance. They asked a number of had rented ahouse in Charleroi, for young men whem they met to direct her to join him, he would furnish the them to the hall. The young men house, and they would get married stated they would show them the She was at that time, he says, work- way and proceeded to take them out ing at McKees Rocks or Creighton, into the country about two miles, and did not come as he requested, where they were set upon by a crowd He avers further that he urged her of alleged ruffins and many shots on various occasions to marry him, were fired. Nicols broke away from but that she always made some ex- the party and ran to Fayette City, cuse and wanted the marriage put off. hotly pursued by a number of the at-In the face of her refusal to marry tackers. He was greatly frightened him, the defendant says, he gave up and when he ran into Officer Hutchthe house and urged her no more. In craft, he was so excited and nervous the spring this year she asked him that he could not give an account of if he was going to marry her and he the affair. The officer placed him in

A short time later Thomas McCrory not get along together, and it would was passing the place and it is said saw the young man hanging from the He avers he always treated her as top of the cell by his belt. He quicka lady, that he has not injured her in ly gave the alarm and when the any way whatever and that the rea- youth was cut down he was unconson he and the plantiff were not mar- scious. He quickly recovered and is ried is because she refused to fix the little the worse for the experience.

His father Thomas Nicols of as August 20, 1913 he urged the Brownsville was notified and later plaintiff to say either "yes" or "no" took his son home in an automobile. and that she said she did not know He demands a thorough investigation of the whole affair and if the He avers further that she does not parties who participated in the allegwant to marry him, but simply wants ed joke are discovered they will be dealth with severely.

ON NEXT MONDAY

WEDDING TO OCCUR

A marriage license was assued in quiettly Monday morning at 8:30 at The Hormell family is one of the the rectory of St. Jerome's best known of Washington county church, with Rev. Father Fries offifamilies. In 1756 the first of the ciating. After a wedding journey clan emigrated to the United States which will take in various points of the east the young couple will reside

KILLED TODAY

BY A TRAIN

Alfred Notz, aged 45 years of Charlreoi was instantly killed this afternoon at 2:30 near the North Charleroi railroad station, when he the shelter of her mother's home. was struck by a southbound freight

To Repair Lock No. 9.

The United States Steamer Slackwater left this morning on a trip to the headwaters to go as far as Lock No. 9 in the Monongahela, where re-Mrs. David F. Mathers and Family pairs will be made to the wickets and 48-t1p a new gate put on one of the locks

Everybody Is Robber

Campme et in g Evangelist Preaches Sermon on Way People Rob God

"All men are guilty or have been guilty of robbing God." This was in effect the somewhat startling state-

والجفيف بالقابلة الكفيانيونيشانك الإلا فالممانة الممانة niser, general conference evangelist of the Free Methodist church at capmeeting services Monday evening held at the Free Methodist tent at the playgrounds.

Evangelist Zahniser preached on Moral and Spiritual Hollesty," asing for the foundation his discourse Malachi 3:8, "Will aman rob God?" He showed that men belong to God by right of creation, redemption and preservation; and that God demando an unreserved and unconditional surrender of all we have and are, as the conditions of Salvation.

The subject for discussion tonight will be "Those changes that are and work about ten days ago. are not produced by pausing through death and the relations and conditions after deatth."

Those in charge of the services solicit the hearty co-operation of all the good people of Charleroi.

BLAME PLACED ON HUSBANDS

Divorce Grounds in Eight port of \$4,878.18, and disbursements Suits is Desertion--Testi-🥶 mony is Taken

year of married life followed by the familiar course of late hours, then drink, abuse and finally a threat to HOT LEAD TOO MUCH kill her was the gist of the testimony in divorce filed Monday by the commissioner in the suit of Verdia Callander against her husband Matthew Callander, of Charleroi, along with seven like statements in the suits of other married couples.

After his release he did not return mising. to her and had not contributed to her support. Allshouse, it is stated, was convicted recently of breaking into the California railroad station.

Margaret Teitt of Monongahels seeks a separation from Albert Teitt, complaining that he refused to provide for her, refused to pay the rent and finally she was forced to seek

Drink is asserted to be responsible for the divorce proceedings of Laura Walton who claims that her husband Jacob Walton abused her unmercifulby and at their home in Monongahela about last Thanksgiving, broke a chair over her head, claiming that she had stolen liquor from him. After

(Continued on fourth page)

PAVING IS COMPLETED

North Charleroi Council Pays Bills for Fourth Street Work

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Final reports were received concerning the recent completion of the grading and paving of Fourth street from the school building to Conrad. avenue, at North Charleroi by the council of that borough at its regular monthly meeting Monday evening and notices were ordered to be sent to property holders informing them of their assessment. The total. cost of the improvement will be a trifle more than \$8,000. Thomas Arrigo, the contractor completed the

Bids were opened by council for the grading and paving of Fourth street from railroad to the river. There were two bidders, Thomas Arrigo of Charleroi and F. J. Erbeck, of Homestead. Arrigo was the lowest, but the letting of the contract was held over until the next meeting:

The matter of the sewering of the hill district was talked over by count cil. This extensive improvement is ting completed at this time.

The treasurer's report was read, showing receipts from the last reof \$4,793.68. There is a belance of \$514.96 in the treasury. Bills were ordered paid to the extent of \$3,678 01 as soon as funds are available. This includes the final estimate for The old story of the first happy Contractor Arnigo on Fourth street

FOR THESE BURGLARS

Two burglars who attempted to ransack the home of T. G. Frye in Bentleyville Monday night met with a reception which they will not good In her testimony Mrs. Callander forget, Mr. Frye was away from home stated that when they were married at the time and while Mrs. Frye and she had money in the bank and that her two daughters Helen and Catherfor the first year their path was ine, were sitting down stairs they one of roses. Later however her hus- heard some person quietly at work band became less attentive and she on the second floor. The brave woman until finally he threatened to kill to the hall turned the muzzle in the her with a beer bottle and left the direction of the second story and house, preparing to sell the furniture, proceeded to pour lead into the up-Testimony in the case of Eva Alls-stairs. The burglars quickly realizhouse against her husband Elner E. ed that the place was not healthy. E. Allshouse, of Monongahela was made a dash for liberty, jumping into the effect that in 1905 he was con- to their buggy which they had left victed of burglarly and sent to the outside and making their escape An penitentiary for a period of two years, investigation failed to note an think

Carroll School Closed.

The Valley Inn school house in Carroll township a short distance from Monongahela has been closed by Health Officer John Wickerham, owing to a prevalence of scarlet fever, School opened but a week ago, but since that time several cases of the malady has developed and hence the precaution of closing the school.

Mrs. V. P. Stewart will show a distinctive line of fall hats at her Millinery opening, Saturday, September 18th, 417 Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

Millinery Opening at Stewart's Saturday September 13th.

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B. A. Walton, Vice Pres.



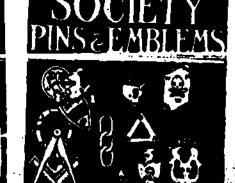
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A LITTLE "FRANK TALK"

Paterson, N. J., was thrown into a Ferment of excitement a few days ago when Joseph Gilt, a well-to-do businessman of middle-age, who has a winte and two downtrare was rested for writing improper letters to a young girl.

📆 "Gili's reputation had been unblemished," says the Harrisburg Telegraph "and his friends were indigmant at the charge against him. Their PICA [1] indignation quickly changed into coasternation when he confessed that the accusations were true. He said he had done it because he 'could not help it' He 'knew it was wrong,' but the sight of the young woman seemed to have a peculiar effect upon

"Thereupon," says the Telegraph jumped at the conclusion that he was crazy. An alienist was called in. After a careful examination he declared application. that Gilt was a perfectly same, normai man.

"Frank' talks on sex problems case of Joseph Gilt.

men who, on the surface, appear to yelled: have every reason to be happy and lawabiding citizens, are suddenly you treat him right?" discovered to be neither happy nor. And Cy did the only thing that lawabiding.

"In connection with the 'frank' discussions concerning the careers of fallen women, we hear a great deal about the wickedness of these men, ing into a possible rival of Luther But little or nothing about the mo- Burbank, the "plant wizard." The tives that impel them to the wicked- youthful prodigy's ability is not ap-

"The average mian and the average woman have a natural desire to be decent, and it is a fair presumption andecent against their own wishes, irresistibly driven by some force more persistent than impulse and more powerful than wages or love of gold.

has created the sex problem. Outside of its realm, there is no sex wickedness in the whole animal kingdom. The restrictions and re- for a certain gown and found itfinement with which society has sur- without buttons. Next she searched rounded the question of sex are not for the prodigy and found him guardonly desirable, but they are absolute- ing his garden. He had planted butly essential to civilization; yet they will fail nine times out of ten when they are not predicated and founded appon the fact that a woman is a women and a man is a man

"There undoubtedly are isolated individuals who are entirely superior (if it be superiority) to the natural influences of sex upon mind and character. The unfortunate part of it is that these isolated individuals are seldom mated with individuals of aneir own kind.

ing of spades, spades,' all the investigation and the 'sex publicity' which of late have been invading the pri-

Medichlass.

Their to women's comfort, physical wast-july; a at beauty-early to promote nesser, natural action of the mercans of Argostion and elimination



vacy of tenturies, seem to have passed over this fundamental cause of pla know is the human kind. the social evil.'

man. He is not to be dismissed as a Canadians. sex pervert or a born sex sinner, for he attained middle-age without ever having violated the rules and regulations of society.

"His conduct cannot be excused. Our social organization demands that it be peremptorily condemned, as Gilt knew it would be if it were found out; but so long as we are determined to be 'frank' why not let us open the stove and look at the fire, instead of holding powwows over the moke that issues from the chimney?

"Young men and young women have always been taught the negatives of sex but they have never been, and are not now, even in these days of sickening 'frankness' prepared for matrimony with a proper understanding of its positive side.

"If they were, Joseph Girt's case would be most exceptional, instead of deplorably ordinary."

a weather eye always open for char- destruction of property, if he did not acteristics of players to work upon comply with their demands. Mr. ! Bill Phillips of the Indianapolis Fed-jond letter a week later he received a

This family and friends immediately individuals who never says anything tention to the threat, but retired at he does not mean, except on those the usual hour Friday night. rare occasions when he cracks a real | Early Saturday morning there was joke, and the joke never fails of its a loud report which aroused the en-

pleaded with Cy Young to "do some- vestigating the matter, but outside "It is a typical one. Such things Bill couldn't help taking the oppor- have very little to work on. are happening every day. Married tunity to slip one over on Cy and he

> "One of your children back here wants to talk to you, Cy. Why don't

was left for him to do-beat it for

An acquaintance tells that his son, although only 5 years old is developpreciated by his mother, however. for his horticultural effects nearly imperiled the success of her new fall

The boy recently made the acquainthat many of them, at least become tarce of a gardener on a neighboring estate. After watching him plant bulbs in the hothouse, the embryo Burbank hurried home.

He searched for seeds and could find none. However he did succeed If you dam the natural channel of in getting something that looked very a stream, it does not stop flowing, much like seeds. They appeared as but it finds a new channel. Mankind though they would grow so he planted In re-Estate of Marion F. Hannen,

The same night his mother was preparing for trip to the theatre. She searched somewhat frantically tons from his mother's dress and was waiting to see them sprout.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Much of the trouble in this world is due to the fact that about half the people are men and the other half

When a man quits any little bad habit, he taiks about it as though he S-9-16-23 All the Trank alk, all the 'call- had saved the nation. When a woman quits a habit she immediately swears she never had such a thing.

> It is announced that Uncle Sam is prepared for anything that might happen. That includes everything except Capt. Richmond Hobson.

Internal Unharmony. Tell us not in mouraful numbers Life is but an empty dream For the girl who eats cucumbers And then tops off with ice cream!

Life is real, life is carnest (The she new feels fine as silk) For the girl who lobster-soleds.

The gales some a borne of mile!

The only kind of claus mos,

"By the certificate of a competent he can be induced to stay long enough There is a still, small hope that if Menisi, Joseph Gil. is an average Harry Thaw may get adopted by the

> The Canadians nearly spoiled the whole performance for the United States by arresting Jerome.

Jerome ought to be famous enough to write a book pretty soon.

The Pittsburg mayorality fight is interesting enough but the main issue is what are the Pirates chances for the 1914 bunting.

BLACK HAND IS ACCUSED

An unsuccessful attempt was m arry Saturday morning to blow op [the home and family of James Viara in the First Ward, Monongahela, supposedly the work of the "Black Hand."

Several weeks ago Mr. Viara received a letter signed by this society emanding that \$200 be placed at th old pit mouth of the Ivil Mine in the! First ward. The letter contained the Grim like Connie Mack, and with usual threat of death of family and; er of pacularities of batting to be Viara paid no attention to the letter improved-like Connie Mack also | and in a few days he received a secerals is not considered in the role of third letter and the amount had inloker. He is one of those taciturn creased to \$500, still he paid no at-

tire neighborhood many believing Cy Young, the veteran pitcher who that there had been an explosion in saw more big league service than some nearby mine. A crowd quickly almost any two pitchers of today, gathered and then it was discovered put together, is manager of the Cleve-that the entire front of Mr. Viaro's are much the fashion nowadays but land team. At a recent game with home had been blown away. Fortuhowever great their frankness, they Phillips and his Hoosiers at Cleve- nately the family slept in the back have been far from exhaustive as lind an old fan, somewhere in the pait of the house, so all escaped wet We should like to see some of neighborhood or eighty years, stood without injury. The Monongahela These frank investigators take up the back of the Hoosiers' bench and police have been notified and are inthing," to "stop these Indianians." of the "Black Hand" letters they CRALLS' FLOWER SHOP

WASHINGTON BOY LEADS IN CONTEST FOR APPOINTMENT

Norman Dillinger, aged 18. of Mashington, through attaining the highest average grade in a competiion examination held at Washington Saturday is to be recommended by Congressman Henry W. Temple for appointment to the United States Wilbur Lockhart, aged 18, of New Brighton, Pa., who took second best grade, will be recommended for appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Dillinger, winning the choice selected the army school, while Lockhart says he prefers the

Auditor's Notice.

deceased. In the Orphans' Court of Washington Bounty, Pennsylvania, No. 61 August Term 1913,

The undersigned having oeen appointed Auditor in above estate to audit said account to pass upon additional or contested claims, and to make distribution of the balance of said estate to those legally entitled to the same of the balance in the hands of the Charleroi Savings & Trust company, administrator of said estate, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment at the office of David M. McCloskey, Esq., No. 29 Fifth Street, Charleroi, Pa., on Wiednesday, the 1st day of October, 1913, at 10 o'clock, a. m., when and where persons interested may at tend if they see proper.

John M. F. Hana, Auditor. Washington, Pa., Sept. 8, 1913.

Rain Helps Crops. The rain of Sunday evening and Monday morning materially aided the corn and other crops not yet harvest-

Small Corn Crop Predicted. According to reports to the government the corn production this year will be smaller than in 20 years. It is estimated that more than 300,000, 000 bushels of corn has been destroyed within the past 30 days.

"Heart Throbe" is a two reel Bronche and "One at the Finest," Major Brus

Stop That Leakage

Benjamin Franklin says, "Beware of little expense; a small leak will tink a ship."

WARREN TO THE PARTY OF THE PART

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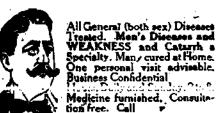
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To the Voters of Charlerois

At the primary election on Tuesday, September 16, 1913, I wi'l be a candidate for burgess on the Democratic ticket. I have been a taxpayer in Charleroi and North Charleroi boroughs for fifteen years, and a consistent voter of the Democratic political faith. In casting your vote at the coming primary election, kindly give me a little consideration with the rest of the candidates.

Respectfully,

TAX COLLECTOR



At the primary election to the place on Tuesday, Sept mber 16, I will be a can adate on the Washington Party Ticket for the office of Tax Collector. As accountant I have had 10 years experience, and as auditor of borough finances for two years, I have become familiar with the work of tax collecting. I am a property holder and tax payer and alive to the interests of the

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Subject to Washington Party Rules

Primaries September 16, 1913.

FOR BURGESS POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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DR. J. W. MANON

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R. C. BUCHANAN

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FOR TAX COLLECTOR FRANK BLY

WASHINGTON

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JOHN K. HEIN

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R. J. WHITEHEAD REPUBLICAN

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WASHINGTON PARTY Primaries, Sept. 16, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

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FOR COUNCIL F. P. McCLOSKEY

REPUBLICAN Primaries Sept. 16, 7 a. m. to 7 to 22

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D. R. HORMELL

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S. L. Woodward

To the Voters of Charleroi:



borough. In casting your vote at the primary election, I ask your kindly consideration.

It spectfully LOUIS J. MITCHELL



THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMON-WEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION, BY THE GENERAL AS-SEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA AND PURTISH. ED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PUR-SUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Number One. A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to article nine, section four, of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, authorizing the State to issue bonds to the amount of fifty millions of dollars "for the improvement of the highways of

the Commonwealth. Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amend-'ment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be, and the same 'is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the eighteenth article thercof:-

That section four of article nine, which reads as follows:

"Section 4. No debt shall be created by or on behalf of the State, except to supply casual deficiencies of revenue, renel invasion, suppress insurrection, defend the State in war, or to pay existing debt; and the debt created to supply deficiency in revenue shall never exceed, in the aggregate at any one time, one million of dollars," be amended so as to read as fol-

Section 4. No debt shall be created by or on behalf of the State, except to supply casual deficiencies of revenue, repel invasion, suppress insurrection, defend the State in war, or to pay existing debt; and the debt created to supply deficiencies in revenue shall never exceed, in the aggregate at any one time, one million of dolla s: Provided, however, That the General Assembly, irrespective of any debt, may civil division of the State, or by any authorize the State to issue bonds to the amount of the infollows of diffuse for the purpose of improving and rebuilding the highways of the Commonwealth.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 1. ROBERT MCAFEE. Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Two. A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to section sev-Pennsylvania, so as to permit special legislation regulating labor.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate be passed. and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met. That the following is protion of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvathe eighteenth article thercof. Amendment to Article Three, Section

Seven. Section 2 Amend section seven, article three of the Constitution of Pennsylvania. which reads as follows:-

"Section 7. The General Assembly shall not pass any local or special law authorizing the creation, extension, or impairing "Regulating the affairs of counties, !

cities, townships, wards, boroughs, or school districts:

"Authorizing the laying out, opening, altering, or maintaining roads, highways.

"Relating to ferries or bridges, or incorporating ferry or bridge companies. except for the erection of bridges crossing streams which form boundaries between this and any other State: "Vacating roads, town plats, streets or

"Relating to cemeteries, graveyards, public grounds not of the State:

"Authorizing the adoption or legitimation of children: 'Locating or changing county-seats. erecting new counties, or changing county

"Incorporating cities, towns, or villages, or changing their charters: For the opening and conducting of

of voting: "Granting divorces: Erecting new townships or boroughs.

changing township lines, berough limits. or school-districts: "Creating offices, or prescribing the powers and duties of officers in counties,

cities, boroughs, townships, election or school districts: "Changing the law of descent or suc-

cession: "Regulating the practice or jurisdiction of, or changing the rules of evidence in,

any judicial proceeding or inquiry before courts, aldermen, justices of the peace, sheriffs, commissioners, arbitrators, auditors, masters in chancery, or other tribunals, or providing or changing methods for the collection of debts, or the enforcing of judgments, or prescribing the effect of judicial sales of test estate; Regulating the fees or extending the

of the peace, magistrates or constables: Regulating the management of public schools, the building or repairing of school houses and the raising of money for such

"Fixing the rate of interest: ."Affecting the estates of minors or perlons under disability, except after due notice to all parties in interest, to be re-

cited in the special enactment:

"Remitting fines, penalties and forfeitures, or refunding moneys legally paid into the treasury: "Exempting property from taxation:

Regulating labor, trade, mining or manufacturing: "Creating corporations, or amending, re-

Dewing or extending the charters thereof: "Granting to any corporation, association or individual any special or exclusive privilege or immunity, or to any corporation, association or individual the right to lay down a railroad track: "Nor shall the General Assembly Indi-

rectly enact such special or local law by the partial repeal of a general law; but laws sepsaling local or special acts may be passed.

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voting:

or school districts: Creating offices, or prescribing the powers and duties of officers in countles.

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Regulating the practice or jurisdiction of, or changing the rules of evidence in, any judicial proceeding or inquiry before courts, aldermen, justices of the peace. sheriffs, commissioners, arbitrators, auditors, masters in chancery or other tribunals, or providing or changing methods for the collection of debts, or the enforceing of judgments, or prescribing the effeet of judicial sides of real estate: Regulating the fees, or extending the

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Nor shall any law be passed granting powers or privileges in any case where the granting of such powers and priviposed as an amendment to the Constitutilieges shall have been provided for by general law, nor where the courts have junia, in accordance with the provisions of risdiction to grant the same or give the relief asked for.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 2 ROBERT McAFEE. Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Three.

A CONCURRENT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to section three' of article eight of the Constitution of

Pennsylvania. Section 1. Be it resolved by the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania (if the Senate concur). That the following is proposed as on amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the eightcenth article thereof:-

Section 2. Amend section three of armcle eight, which reads as follows: "All judges elected by the electors of the State at large may be elected at either a general or municipal election, as circumstances may require. All the elections for judges of the courts for the several judicial districts, and for the county, city, ward, borough, and township officers, for regular terms of serv ice, shall be held on the municipal election day: namely the Tuesday next fellowing the first Monday of November in each odd-numbered year, but the General Assembly may by law fix a different day. two-thirds of all the members of each House consenting thereto: Provided, That elections, or fixing or changing the place such elections shall always be held in ar. odd-numbered year." so as to read:

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A true copy of Concurrent Resolution ROBERT MEAFEE.

Secretary of the Commonwealth

Number Four. A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to section one of article nine of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, relating to taxation. Section 1. Be it resolved by the Some and House of Representatives of the Cont monwealth of Pennsylvania in Genera Assembly met, That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitu tion of the Commonwealth of Pennsylva nia, in accordance with the provisions of

the eighteenth article thereof:-Section 2. Amend section one of articlnine of the Constitution of Pennsylvania

which reads as follows: "All taxes shall be uniform, upon the same class of subjects, within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax, and shall be levied and collected under general laws; but the General Assembly may, by general laws, exempt from taxation public property, used for public purposes, actual places of religious we ship, places of burial not used or held for private or corporate profit, and institutions of purely public charity," so as to read as follows:

All taxes shall be uniform upon the same class of subjects, within the territorial ilmits of the authority levying the tax and whall he levied and collected under general laws, and the subjects of taxation may be classified for the purpose of aying graded or progressive taxes; but the General Assembly may, by general laws, exempt from taxation public property used for public purposes, actual places of religious worship, places of hurial not used or held for Private or corporate profit, and institutions of purely pubde charity.

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. te meaning of section eight of priicle ir of the Constitution of Pennsylvania r of this amendment, if the net revenue lerived from said property for a period of five years, either before or after the acquisition thereof, or, where the same is constructed by the county or municipality, after the completion thereof, shull have been sufficient to pay leterest at I sinking-fund charges during said period upon said obligations, or if the said obligations shall be secured by liens upon the respective properties, and shall impose no municipal linisity. Where maner pulities or counties shall issue obligations 40 provide for the construction of peop-Crty, as herein provided wild mapped Affecting the estates of minors or per- [PU) and or countles retrocted issue obtainticas to empide for the interest and Salting-field charges accraing thereon an is the other shall have been end-Remitting lines, penalties and forfeit. Beited and in operation as a person of

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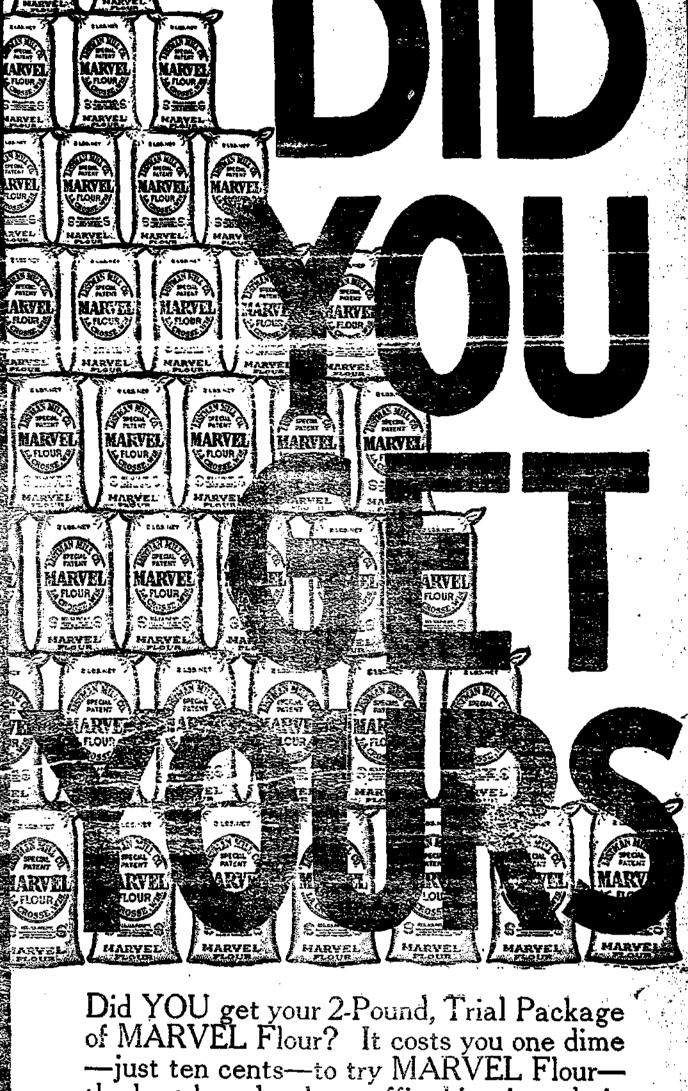
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BEALLSVILLE

William Stronsnider of Wellsville, lage Friday. O., has been spending a few days at the home of his father-in-law, Jas. sinder and chaoren who have been us-timery opening. Suthings of

weeks accompanied Mr. Stronsnider roi, Pa.

Josish Scott of Pittsburg returned home Thursday after spending a Read announcement of short time with his brother, T. W. Business College on page & For sale by all dealers. Price 50 Scott, and sister Mrs. Elizabeth Beatty.

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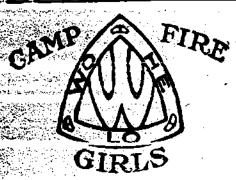
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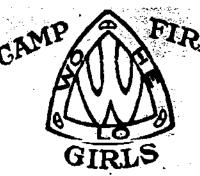
A. L. Barnette of Wheeling. Va., was a business caller in the vil-

Mrs. V. P. Stewart will show a dis-V. Amos, of Main street Mrs. Stron- tinctive line of fall hate at her Mile itors at the Amos home for several 13th, 417 Fallowfield avenue, Charle-

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The work on the cofferdam on the west side of the Monongahela river river bridge isbeing rushed in orweather conditions have been very favorable ever since the work startpossibility in the near future.

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ON HUSBANDS

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provided for her since.

her which he failed to do; Lulu hide of her husband. Blanche Shelbear against Alonza H.

was filed with the court and they heels. list and will come up next week. In upon arriving home John instructed Monday evening. those cases where there is no con- his wife to proceed with supper Samuel B. Guseman of Carmich-

DEEDS RECORDED

AT COUNTY SEAT

The following deads for Charleroi property have been filed for record at the recorder's office at Washing-

September 4, 1913--Michael Monack, et ux., Charlerci, to Gera Civini, et al., Black Diamond, lot in Charleroi, on Fallowfield avenue, 22x 100 feet; consideration \$4,950.

August 14, 1913-Mary T. Dupont et con., of North Charleroi, to Camille Dupont, et ux., of the same place, lot in North Charleroi, on Isabella avenue, 40 x 110 fect; consider-

August 14, 1913-Camille Dupont et ux., North Charleroi, to Mary T. Dupont lot on North Charleroi, on Rabella avenue, 40x110 feet; consideration \$400.

March 15, 1913—George W. Dawson of Charleroi to William Law-Heights, East Bethleham township;

con., of Meadville to James A. Rob- defeats. The Hoosiers practically inson of Charleroi lot in Charleroi, have the first Federal pennant sewe fronting 30.7 feet on Third street; up, as there are but a few more consideration \$1,800.

BENTLEYVILLE

destroyed the barn and all its con-idianapolis has been phenomenal and tents on the William Piersol farm, a his friends back home have watched short distance from Bentleyville his work throughout the season, conabout nine o'clock Monday night. W. fident that Bill's fighting proclivities Are the Best features of the famous was away at the time and knew der. nothing of the fire until his return home when he found the building in ruins. Several barns have been September 17, 18, 20 and 21 the burned in Washington county in the Hoosiers will play an all star team last few weeks and it is causing the to be picked from all the clubs in the farmers much anxiety.

SIX HUNDRED ENROLL AT BENTLEYVILLE

Over 600 pupils are enrolled in the public schools of Bentleyville, E. E. McGill, formerly of West Finley township, who has spent many years in the teaching profession, is principal of the schools, having an efficient corps of nine teachers as assistants. Mr. McGill teaches the Seventh and Eighth grades.

SMOKE NUISANCE

COSTS A FORTUNE

Smoke costs the residents of Pittsburg \$10,000,000 a year, according to a bulletin issued by the smoke invesof Pittsburg. The exact amount of annum.

The report estimates that the cost in Pittsburg to the "smoke maker" due to "imperfect combustion," and dry cleaning bill, \$750,000.

The extra cost to stores, wholesale of the outstanding bonds. and retail, is estimated at \$3,675,000 per year; the extra cost to the household, including painting, renewal of wall paper, etc., is placed at \$2,332,-000; and the extra cost to quasi-pubat pidī,UUU.

Belt Phone 227-R.

CASE OF FIRE

AND FIREWATER

Too much firewater and too much fire-arms almost resulted in John gain to quick buyer. Charleroi Real Tillman of Hazelkirk running the Estate Agency, Ross Building, 411. risk of too much fire and brimstone. McKeen grange that she states he left and has not John got in front of two revolver | WANTED-Lady short fired by his wife and though he Must have good hand Other testimony filed was in the was more or less mussed up, he is dress 268 Mail office. cases of Frank Perri of Donora still able to take nourishment and be against Josephine Perri, in which he counted among the living. On the charges desertion; Mattie Hastings other hand, his wife Mrs. Sarah Till- SOCIETY AND PERSONAL of Monongahela against her husband man is cooling her anger in durance Jumita Hastings, who she claims he vile awaiting the action of the court deserted her promising to send for for promiscuous shooting into the

John and his worse-half journeyed Ferguson of Fallowfield avenue. Shelbear, of Coal Centre and Jessie Monongahela on Saturday and tasted Mrs. Mary Boyer of Cleveland, O., S. Lyons of McDonald against her of about all there was in the cup that, is here to visit at the home of her husband William M. Lyons of the cheers and by the time they set sail daughter, Mrs. E. G. Stanley of Falfor Hazelkirk, it was difficult for lowfield avenue. The testimony in all these cases them to keep their head above their

ed on the report of the commission- the house presumably with all good and Mrs. C. C. Wright of Fallowfield intent but it was all presumption avenue piece and proceeded to take pot shots Cleveland, Ohio, where he spent his at John. The first shot struck him vacation. between the breatst bone and five S. Saylor has gone to Creighton. o'clock and glanced off and with a! Rev. John R. Burson is in Pittsburgcurse of consternation she heaved today. another broadside in his direction. The second one struck him on the spending the day in Pittsburg. left hand just to the north of the wrist, Guy Moffitt, Esq., is in Uniontown and carried in its wake one of John's today on business.

Alderman R. L. Elwood at Mononga- at West Brownsville junction. hela was held for court and commit- Mr. and Mrs. James Watkinson, reted to the county jail to await trail, cently married left Monday evening John was given medical attention and for Denver, Col., where they will lois still doing business at the old stand. cate.

FANS GRATIFIED AT SHOWING OF PHILLIPS NINE

Charleroi sport lovers are watching with gratification the showing that is being made by Manager Bill Phillips' Indianapolis Federal Lecgue hela. team. On last Thursday the Hoosiers ; rence of Fredericktown lot in Vesta returned to their own stamping grounds after a gambel around the consideration \$40. Also a lot to Sadie Federal circuit and when a check was Lawrence in the same plan; consider- taken of their work it was found that! in the 21 games played during the Monday. August 26, 1913-Bertha Lape, et trip 17 were victories and four were games to play and they have a lead of ten games over their nearest contender, Cleveland. Already the In-BARN IS BURNED dianapolis outfit is being heralded as the league's first champions.

Phillips' success with the raw ma-A blaze of unknown origin totally terial he collected to represent In-

> The Federal league season will officially close on September 14 and on league. These games are looked fore: ward to by fans and players all over the circuit.

SUNDAY BREAKING

FINES NUMEROUS

Pennsylvania is receiving about \$50 a month from Sabbath breaking "TELL TALE LIGHT". This is fines this year and at the present the day of our Keystone comedy film rate the income from this source will "Foreign Spy," by the American run ahead of the \$544 of 1911 and company is an exciting picture. One the \$500 of 1912. The fines are col- that you all want to see, also "The lected for such breaches of the law Wagner" by Reliance. as baseball games, dances and other; commentary that the bulk of the tual Weekly No. 28, and others. fines come from half a dozen coun-

and Westmoreland had some zealous 2 reels, by the Reliance. tigation committee of the University officers of the law who made numerous arrests and sent fines to the "Truth in the Wilderness," an damage done by the "nuisance," ac- State, but lately the seats of activ- American production in 2 reels. cording to the investigation, is \$9,- ity have been in Clearfield, Columbia "Love and Rubbish," another Key-994,740, or about \$20 per capita per and Chester counties with an occas- stone scream. You all know them. ional finefrom a northern county.

Last month \$58.80 was received from such fines and in June \$48. All of the revenue from this source goes amounts to \$1,520,740; the cost to the to the sinking fund for the redempndividual in laundry bills, \$1,500,000, tion of the state debt, which by the way is considerably larger than all

John Jenkins Hurt.

he intended to assist in asociety circus for the benefit of charity, John lic buildings (hotels and hospitals) Jenkins of Charleroi was painfully injured. In company with a number of friends he was sliding down a bamboo slide. When he reached thebottom on oneof his trips, his left foot struck a treacherous piece of ground Any dairyman or farmer having and turned over dislocating his ankle milk to sell can find a buyer at T. and breaking a small bone above it. Campana Milk Depot, 373 Schoon- He was removed to the hospital there maker avenue, Monessen, Pa. Call but it will be some time before he will O-9p be able to leave the metrution

FOR SALE-Small farm at

stenographer.

Mrs Mary S. Lewis of Connellsville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. F.

Adolph Beigel, formerly a business man of this place, now located in have been placed on the argument! The journey was finally ended and Pittsburg was a visitor in Charleroi

test, the cases will simply be present-preparation. The spouse started for aels is a guest at the home of Dr.

Rev. and Mrs. J. T .Hackett are

W. M. Snyder has taken employ-She was arrested later and before ment with the Pennsylvania Railroad

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brownfield

of Uniontewn and Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Billick of Monongahela, were guests Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac O. Wycoff of Fallowfield Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Latour spent

Monday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nicholson in Monoaga-Mrs. A. A. McDonald of Mononga-

hela was a visitor with her mother Thomas Robinson of Monongahela

was a business caller in town on-D. N. Hall of Lookout avenue who

has been seriously ill for some days. is improved but is not able to leave his home yet.

Theatre Specials

E. Arnold, who resides on the farm would land him on the top of the lad- "Mutual" Program, known all over-America as the Best Pictures Produced.

PROGRAM FOR WEEK OF

Sept. 8th. to 13th. TODAY.

"CREPE BONNET" a Thanhouser production, "The Toy," by the Majesthe and "Train on Fire," by the Lux-Company are also among our good ones for this date. Don't Miss-

WEDNESDAY Laugh Day

offenses against the peace and quiet! "THE BANSHEE" a Kaybee of the Sabbath and it is a singular dram in 2 reels. The best yet. Mu-Friday

"Song of the Soup," a high class. For a time Fayette, Washington American production also "Ashes" in

